

206
LEISHMAN, ALEX
TEAMSTER LOCAL NO 70
70 HEGENBERGER RD
OAKLAND CA 94621
SECY

FLU SHOTS TIME AGAIN SOON

The same high quality vaccine including protection against the latest strains of viruses as specified for 1973 by the Food and Drug Administration will be used again this year.

The Teamsters Medical Center staff will be assembled in the auditorium of the Teamsters Building on Sunday, September 16 at 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Thursday, September 20 at 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Sunday, October 28 at 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The cost to labor families for these shots will be the same as in the 1971 and 1972 seasons, \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children between the ages 5 and 12, inclusive.

Those who are allergic to chicken dander or feathers or eggs should not be inoculated. Also, children under 5 will not be inoculated this season.

EUGENE FLU SHOTS

Flu shots will be given at 2300 Oakmont Way, in Eugene from 1 until 3 p.m. on:

September 16
October 21
November 18

SALEM FLU SHOTS

Flu Shots will be given in Salem, at the Salem Labor Temple, 3814 Commercial S.E. from 1 until 3 p.m. on:

September 16
October 14
November 18

Flu shots in both Eugene and Salem will be \$2 per shot to everyone.

Weta President Blames 'Environmental Meddlers' For Tussock Moth Devastation in Eastern Ore.

"The environmental meddling of certain groups who have loud voices but who escape responsibility for all consequences of their actions," was blamed for this year's uncontrolled spread of the Douglas Fir tussock moth by the President of the Western Environmental Trade Assn. today.

In a statement to the press, Hugh D. Bannister said, "The unfounded optimism of OSPERG and the Oregon Environmental Council that led to EPA's denial of DDT this spring has backfired."

"It has created an even more serious situation than originally anticipated. The opportunity to correct the situation has been all but lost."

Bannister, who is also president of the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers, added, "Do you think that if industry had ordered a half a million acre clear-cut, they would be allowed to get away with it?"

"Environmentalists have effectively brought about the same result in an area where industry has done no clear-cutting. True conservationists can only express horror at the disaster that is unfolding."

"Despite all entreaties by the Governors of Oregon and Washington and the respective congressional delegations of both states, EPA has remained un-

responsive to a major tragedy unfolding in the west."

"They did not heed the warnings of those knowledgeable few who accurately and conservatively predicted the magnitude of the pestilence."

Bannister described the moth-defoliated forest of Eastern Oregon as "a monument to governmental stupidity" and asked, "How many more such monuments do we have to erect before the government admits it was wrong and releases DDT—the only known pesticide that can save future destruction?"

Bannister described WETA as "a coalition of labor, industrial and professional interests whose aim is balanced environmental improvement."

NOTICE TO ALL TEAMSTER MEMBERS

Effective with the month of October, 1973, Union dues for all members in all local unions affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters will be increased by \$1.00 per month. This dues increase is in accordance with the requirements of Article X, Section 3(d) of the International Constitution.

Housewife Minimum Would Be \$10,400

The nation's mothers would earn at least \$8,320-a-year if they were paid the federal minimum wage, according to statistics compiled by the Hartford Insurance Group.

The average American mother, it was found, devotes a minimum of 100 hours-a-week to her family or 5,200 hours-a-year and (as an insurance economist put it) no pay and no overtime.

If she was paid the \$1.60 minimum wage the average mother would draw down \$8,320-a-year, and if Congress approves the \$2 minimum her pay would be \$10,400.

If a mother had to be replaced said the insurance firm, the husband would have to budget for the following: housekeeper, cook, laundress, governess, practical nurse, social secretary, confidant, seamstress, teacher, protector and chauffeur.



A LONG ONE!

Oregon Teamster

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF JOINT COUNCIL 37

Volume XXVIII

Portland, Oregon 97232, Thursday, August 23, 1973

No. 15

Local 670 Opens Pharmacy At Eugene, August 1

Teamster Food Processors Local 670 opened the Labor Center Pharmacy, at 2373 Oakmont Way, in Eugene, August 1.

The store is completely equipped and modern in every detail. The entire effort is devoted to giving Teamster members and their friends the best possible service. Experienced registered pharmacist Wilfred "Will" Hansen is in charge of the prescription department, which is well stocked with antibiotics, pharmaceuticals, chemicals, and special products.

No matter what a physician orders, the store can fill the prescription. For customers convenience, the store also maintains a large selection of prescription accessories and sickroom supplies.

Will Hansen, registered pharmacist, was formerly manager of the Valu Mart Pharmacy in Eugene and is a member of Retail Clerks Local 201.

Store hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Fitzsimmons Hopes to Renew Meetings With UFWU Reps

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Teamster General President Frank E. Fitzsimmons August 10 denounced the action of field representatives in signing more growers to Teamster contracts in California while conciliation meetings were in session with Western Conference of Teamsters officials and Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers.

The contracts signed in Delano have been repudiated as they were negotiated by a Teamster representative with no authority to do so.

Fitzsimmons called the contract signings in direct violation of his instructions and those of Western Conference Director Einar O. Mohn.

Said Fitzsimmons: "Our recent meetings with George Meany and other AFL-CIO officials designed to settle the dispute with the UFWU were held in good faith as are continuing meetings on the west coast with officials of the UFWU."

"Unfortunately, the action of one representative has disrupted

further efforts at mediation and conciliation. This action in no manner represents a deviation from agreement with the AFL-CIO or a change of purpose in the meetings on the west coast with representatives of the United Farm Workers Union."

Fitzsimmons said every effort will be made to get the west coast meetings back on the track with the assurance that good faith efforts will be made to resolve the dispute.

Geo. French of Local 353 Named Miscellaneous Division Chairman

George A. French, secretary-treasurer of Delivery Drivers-Salesmen Local 353 in Seattle since 1966, has been appointed Chairman of the Teamsters' Western Miscellaneous Division. He will work out of the Conference headquarters in Burlingame.

Brother French became a Teamster in 1953 after serving with the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War. In 1959 he went to work as a business representative for Local 353 which he took over as chief administrative officer seven years later.

In 1969 he became a Trustee of Joint Council 28 and was elected Vice President of that organization the following year. In announcing the selection of French to become the Miscellaneous Division's full-time Chairman, Conference Director Einar O. Mohn said the position offers

Charges Ended at Forest Campgrounds

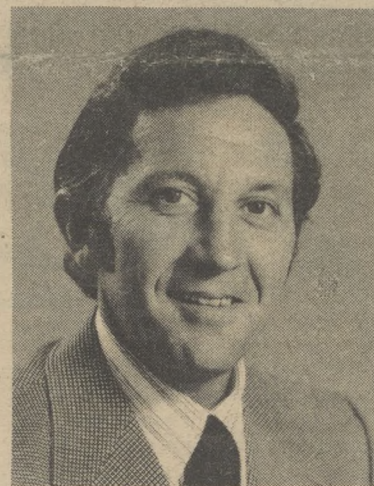
Charge for use of National Forest campgrounds in Oregon and Washington will be stopped immediately, according to Regional Forester Theodore A. Schlapfer, U.S. Forest Service.

Schlapfer said the action was taken, at the direction of Forest Service Chief John R. McGuire, after the President signed into law a bill prohibiting charges at campgrounds without flush toilets, reasonably available showers and sanitary disposal stations, and visitor protection controls.

Also prohibited are charges for day-use facilities such as picnic areas and boat ramps without mechanical and hydraulic equipment.

Schlapfer said "reasonably available showers" is interpreted to mean within walking distance and "reasonably available sanitary disposal stations" as being within five miles of the recreation site.

The Pacific Northwest Region has 1200 developed campgrounds, and 225 of them have been under the charge system. None of the 225 sites appear to qualify under the new law (PL 93-81).



George A. French

many challenges and plenty of opportunity to bolster membership.

"Many new products are on the market and they are distributed and sold via machines and other means that fall within what we consider our miscellaneous jurisdiction," said Mohn. "The organizing potential in this broad field is tremendous and I'm confident Brother French will provide the leadership and direction needed to get the job done in a manner that will be beneficial to those engaged in such work."

Artist Models Picket

At Bologna, Italy, the most popular picketline in Italian labor history drew huge crowds and sympathetic stares for as long as it lasted.

Seven artists' models picketed at several schools in the nude—in support of their demand for a pay increase from \$2.50-an-hour to \$3.30-an-hour.

NOTICE LOCAL 499

Due to a conflict with the Western Conference of Teamsters Conference, our September meeting will be postponed to the third Tuesday, September 18, 1973 at 7:30 p.m.



NEW LOCATION—The business offices of Teamster Local 57 and 670 in Eugene have moved from their previous location to 2373 Oakmont Way, in Eugene. In the upper left photo is the new building occupied by the two locals and the new Labor Center Pharmacy. In the upper right photo the young lovelies employed by the locals can be seen. From left standing—Local 670 Business Representative Kathy Wiegner, Local 670 officer manager, Charlene Lary and Local 57 office secretary Ada

Orcutt, seated. Local 670 moved to the new location the first of July while Local 57 moved in the middle of the same month. The Labor Center Pharmacy shown in lower left photo was opened August 1. In the lower right photo, are those directly responsible for the pharmacy opening—from left to right, Pharmacist Wilfred "Will" Hansen, Local 57 Secretary-treasurer Bill Strauss, Local 670 Business Representative W.A. Bundrant and Local 670 Secretary-Treasurer Ray Rolow.



By Freida Dennis

The Teamsters Auxiliary board meeting has been set for Sept. 5th, 10:30 a.m. at the home of Geraldine Eggelston (Mrs. Charles) 1429 N.E. 134 Ave. Yours truly and President Glenda Nolan (Mrs. Jim) will be accompanying our husbands to San Francisco to attend the Teamsters convention the second week in Sept.

Board meetings are open to all members, plan to attend. Bring a sack lunch, beverage and dessert will be furnished by the lovely hostess. Cards will follow after lunch.

The general meeting and a potluck lunch will be held Sept. 19th, 11 a.m. at the home of Ester Nickerson (Mrs. John). The telephone committee will give those who have not been to Esters the directions. You will enjoy the lovely country setting. Hope to see everyone there.

Ground work will be started for fall fund raising to help needy Teamster families. Don't forget tickets will be available at board meetings and regular meetings on the beautiful afghan made and donated by long time member Edith Rice (Mrs. Charlie). Bring your arts and craft ideas to the board meeting Sept. 5th. or to the general meeting Sept. 19th. Also in the planning stages will be our annual bake sale.

"NOTES ON MY SCRATCH PAD" Happy to report our Beer Tender Ed Yerkes is back to work. "Congrats." Trustee Florence Pyburn (Mrs. Ralph) is in Providence hospital due to a heart attack. GET WELL SOON. She is in intensive care ward no flowers

or visitors, but cards will be appreciated. On the brighter side, Cliff Dennis enjoyed his first plane trip this summer, now how to keep him on the ground. Geraldine Eggelston (Mrs. Chas.) flew to Washington D.C. to visit her son and daughter-in-law also two fine grandchildren, she has lots to tell also pictures to show. Cindy Pyburn daughter of Ralph and Florence has been visiting relatives in Baker, Ore. Sounds like fun. Georgia Rhray (Mrs. Doug.) is a full time student in nurses training, good luck. Sally Schyller is now a working gal, we hope you gals have the third Weds. off.

All Teamster wives, mothers and daughters under Joint Council No. 37 are invited to join, dues are \$3 per year. The object of the Auxiliary is to support the Joint Council of Teamsters No. 37. To interest women in the benefits derived from organized labor such as better salaries, greater opportunities for advancement, education and recreation, and to promote the welfare of our members. To promote civic and community affairs that are in the best interest of the Teamsters.

Interested women may call yours truly 771-1360 or Pres. Glenda Nolan (Mrs. Jim) 654-6645 for more information. Membership drive is in full swing so lets see who gets the prize in Oct. Everyone bring someone with you, the more the merrier.

Have It Delivered



By Tater Onion

Just a few days before school begins and it's hard to believe that three months could have gone by so fast.

Ore-Ida

Sera Mendiguren recently returned from a trip to Spain. She reports having a wonderful time but glad to be home.

Naomi Rich's son, Floyd, and family from Klamath Falls, have spent a week with her, stopping over on a return trip from Hawaii.

Marie Packer has a new granddaughter, Shannon Lee, born to her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Evans.

Ray and Sheila Cartwright are the proud grandparents of a new granddaughter born to their son, Don, and his wife, Beth.

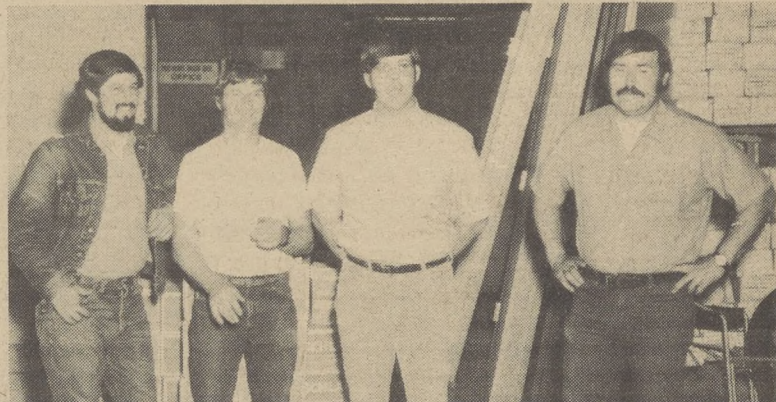
Evelyn Edmondson gained a new daughter-in-law, her first. Her son, Robert, married Julia Lobb in a beautiful church wedding. Evelyn's son, David, from Fort Lewis, Washington, was home for the wedding.

Naomi Rich took time off to attend two family reunions with her husband, Don. One reunion was with Don's family at Colorado, and the other one was with Naomi's family in Missouri.

We will miss seeing Flora Kreps on the day shift, Onion crew, as she has retired. Flora is a great gal, and we wish her a happy retirement.

Congratulations to grandmother, Ruth Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Austin, Boise, are the proud parents of their first, born June 22, 1973. The new addition was named Tyler.

Time to mention a new addition to the Ron Norton family. Now this young man is about number one in the



IN EUGENE—Cal-Roof, one of Eugene's better building material wholesalers is manned by members of Teamster Local 57. Among the members employed pictured from left to right—Bob Strilzuk, Larry Tentinger, Ron Duke and Tom Tuttle. The plant is located at 720 Wilson Street.

Teamster Local 223 Credit Union

Now is the time to increase your share holdings and receive a chance to win a beautiful gift.

For each full share purchased during the months of September through October 31st, you will receive a ticket for a chance to win one of four gifts.

Look on your bulletin board for information.

We are located at: 4620 N.E. Sandy Blvd., Suite No. 2, Portland, Oregon.

Office hours: Monday and Wednesday 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Norton household according to mom and dad and sisters and brothers, so do want to apologize sincerely for the oversight!

Flynn's Readymix

Rodeo Season is going full blast in the area, and Harvey Hatfield, Sr. is kept busy participating in the various shows. Harvey appears at the Caldwell Nite Rodeo this week, and at the Low Plyn Rodeo next week in affiliation with the Payette Valley Riders. Bring home those trophies Harvey!

With the Retirees

By E. M. (Milt) Sheldon, President

Because I have been on a leave of absence and more or less out of touch with the retirees this past month, this article for the paper will be a rather short one.

We did have a call from Brother Chester Baker of 3103 S.E. 92 Ave. who tells us he is in need of a fishing partner who can furnish transportation. Chester is not able to drive a car, but he does have a car-top boat and a motor and scads of fishing gear. He loves to fish any place at any time. If you are going alone or there is room for one more, give him a call at 775-2914.

Our meeting in the Teamster building on Wednesday September 5, 1973 at 12:00 noon, will mark the start of a busy fall and winter season for the retirees. Plans are under way for some very interesting meetings, some good luncheons and good entertainment. We also look forward to very good attendance and a big increase in membership.

See you at the September meeting.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Labor Day — 1973 . . .

To most American citizens—including many union members and their families—Labor Day merely represents the last three day weekend of the summer, a time in which a family can get together for picnics, a final vacation trip or some other form of relaxation. For far too many of us, Labor Day has no other significance.

Seventy-five years ago, when Labor Day was first celebrated, holidays were few and far between. It wasn't too many years ago that five and six holidays were the standard in most company contracts; today the average is closer to ten and 11 days.

Thus, the fact the American workers can enjoy Labor Day and have the means with which to celebrate the day in some relaxation indicates some of the successes of the American labor movement. Unfortunately, labor has still a long way to go. Too many workers still suffer from wages that are barely enough to keep them equal to the raise in the cost-of-living; some even have trouble in earning enough on 40-hour-a-week jobs to meet the poverty level.

We union members should take time on this holiday to pause and reflect on what our unions mean to us. Far too many of us feel the labor union is merely something to which we pay our dues.

The labor union movement—no different than the churches and other civic groups—is facing apathy among its members. This apathy

translates itself into a situation which permits our enemies to take advantage of us.

We face an image problem in the public press. We see greater demands for antilabor legislation, including the prospect of a compulsory arbitration law which would do away with the right to strike in some industries. The National Right-to-Work Committee has established a legal defense fund with the millions of dollars, indicating the growing popularity of that right-wing antilabor group. Recent action in Washington involving food stamps for strikers (in which states will now be able to take away the right of strikers to receive such stamps) indicates stormy days ahead for the labor movement in important legislation.

No organization is any better than support and interest it gets from the individual members. If a member feels something is wrong within his union, he not only has the right but he has the obligation to speak up within the union. Certainly every union member has the obligation to see how he can help the union become a better institution.

We wish you a happy Labor Day. We hope you will reflect that the holiday that you enjoy was gained because of the efforts of your union and that you will resolve to become a more active member within that union in order to build a future for all.

—Allied Industrial Worker



Ladies and Gentlemen of the public:

On March 20, 1973, 4 o'clock a.m. while returning from a long haul trip to Klamath Falls, Oregon, and return to Tigard, Oregon, I passed a Lane County Deputy Sheriff patrol car parked in front of the El Monte Motel in Pleasant Hill, Oregon. As I passed him, he immediately drove out and followed extremely close (within 100 feet). He followed at this distance for about 2 miles, then began to drop back and followed about a quarter of a mile behind up to the Interstate-5 intersection with Highway 58. At the time I passed through Pleasant Hill, I was traveling at 50 mph—the legal posted speed. I remained at 50 mph the length of Highway 58 to the Goshen Overpass on Interstate-5, where I began to accelerate to 60 mph which I reached at the 30th street overpass; then I began to lose speed climbing the hill. I lost speed going up the hill to 53 mph where I overtook a Safeway truck near the top of the hill. I followed this truck very close. About halfway around the curve. He built his speed to 55 mph. I pulled out to pass about one-half the way around the curve. By the time I reached the vicinity of Denny's Restaurant, I had returned to the righthand lane, at a speed of 60 miles per hour, which I maintained to the bottom of the hill. I lost speed down to 55 mph crossing the Willamette River Bridge, then accelerated back up to 60 miles per hour. Upon reaching the construction zone, where overpass was being built across Interstate-5, I slowed down to 50 mph—the posted speed limit—using the brakes. After passing through the 50 mile per hour zone, I again started to accelerate to 60 mph. I reached about 57 or 58 mph, when one Leon E. Collver, deputy sheriff, turned his red light on me. I went about 500 yards, to the end of the guard rail, where I could get the truck completely out of traffic. When I stopped, I went to the back of the truck and asked what

was wrong. Whereupon deputy sheriff Leon E. Collver said, "Your speed". I said, "What is wrong with my speed?" He said, "You were doing 70 miles per hour down past Denny's Restaurant. Do you know where Denny's Restaurant is?" I said, "Yes. I know where Denny's Restaurant is." He said, "That's where you were doing 70 mph." I said, "I was doing 60 mph down by Denny's Restaurant. I had been doing about 55 mph when I caught up to a Safeway Grocery truck. I passed him at 60 mph and continued down the hill and across the Willamette River Bridge where I used the brakes to slow down at the construction zone to 50 mph. I was doing 50 miles per hour through Pleasant Hill when you started following me. I was watching you in the mirror ever since you started following me. I did not do any more than the legal posted speed at anytime." His statement was, "You were doing 58 mph through Pleasant Hill and 70 mph down past Denny's Restaurant in Glenwood." He asked me for my drivers' license, took it and went back to his patrol car. A few minutes later he returned with his citation book. I said, "You're going to write a ticket anyway?" He said, "Yes." I said, "You are out here writing tickets to whoever comes along—you don't care what they are doing so you can fill your quota." He said, "We don't have a quota and I don't have to account to anybody for the tickets I write." I said "Yes, you work for a bunch of leeching grafters who are after every nickel they can get." Whereupon he said, "Who are you talking about?" I said, "Your damn judges and J.P.'s." I did not say "you too", but I was most certainly thinking it. Then I told him, "This is a damn gyp and you know it and I'll see you in the Supreme Court or in hell before I'll let you get away with it." While he was filling out the citation, he asked the usual information—a description, if my address was correct, how old I was,

(Continued on Page 5)

Labor Has a Stake . . .

Before dashing away on a month's vacation Congress completed action on, or advanced to a near-final stage, a number of bills that are important to organized labor.

Perhaps the most important was approval by both houses of revisions to the Federal Labor Standards Act that would increase the present \$1.60 hourly minimum wage in two stages to \$2.20 by next July 1 for most workers and extend its protection to an additional seven million workers.

Because of the uncertainty the legislation faces at the White House the Senate refrained from actually transmitting the finished product, fearing a Presidential pocket veto, until Congress returns on Sept. 5th. While Secretary of Labor Brennan reportedly has said he will recommend that the President sign the measure, others are doubtful it will get Mr. Nixon's signature.

They point out that the President feels the bill is inflationary because it reaches the \$2.20 level sooner than he feels is justified by economic conditions. Also, they cite the absence of a wage differential for teen-agers, a provision the Administration had hoped would be included. The closest thing in the bill to that

is a provision allowing full-time students to be employed by retail and service establishments, and educational institutions and on farms at 85 per cent of the minimum wage.

While the Senate adopted the conference report by a 62 to 28 vote, the House tally was 253 to 152, not quite two-thirds of those voting which is required to override a Presidential veto.

Shortly after the Sept. 5th reconvening, observers look for the Congress to give final approval of a conference report on a bill expanding the right-of-way for construction of the Trans-Alaska pipeline. The President supports this measure which seeks to circumvent litigation of environmentalists who oppose the Prudhoe Bay to Valdez pipeline as the best means of getting oil out of the North Slope.

Plenty of employment is involved in the bill extending most of the federal-aid highway programs for another three years which Congress approved and sent to the White House. The President is expected to sign this measure which provides \$18.2 billion in new spending authority for highway construction and \$4.2 billion for an enlarged highway safety program.

'Trade War' Scare . . .

The all-too ready response of many to suggestions that the U.S. might follow the lead of other nations and safeguard its industries from inundation by imports is: "What do you want to do, start a trade war?"

In recent testimony on trade legislation before the House Ways and Means Committee, a representative of a branch of the chemical industry representing some 5,000 workers, was urging the retention of certain present safeguards when Rep. Sam Gibbons (D-Fla.) asked: "Do you mean to tell me that to protect a small, inefficient, labor-intensive industry we

have to stick fast to (these existing safeguards) and get ourselves in an international trade war?"

By the end of that particular day, spokesmen for companies and industries which involved some 200,000 workers affected by imports, each seeking some form of safeguards against imports which were eroding their businesses had testified.

How many workers' jobs will it take to convince some that a trade war is indeed on, and that too many American workers are the casualties? —The (Duluth) Labor World

There Are Others Too . . .

City streets are not only for cars . . . The Portland Traffic Safety Commission points out that more and more people walk along the streets; bikes use them; and, unfortunately,

kids play in the streets. When you're driving through residential areas, slow way down and watch closely so you can stop in time to prevent an accident.

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JOE EDGAR, President 20 JOHN V. LUND, Secretary

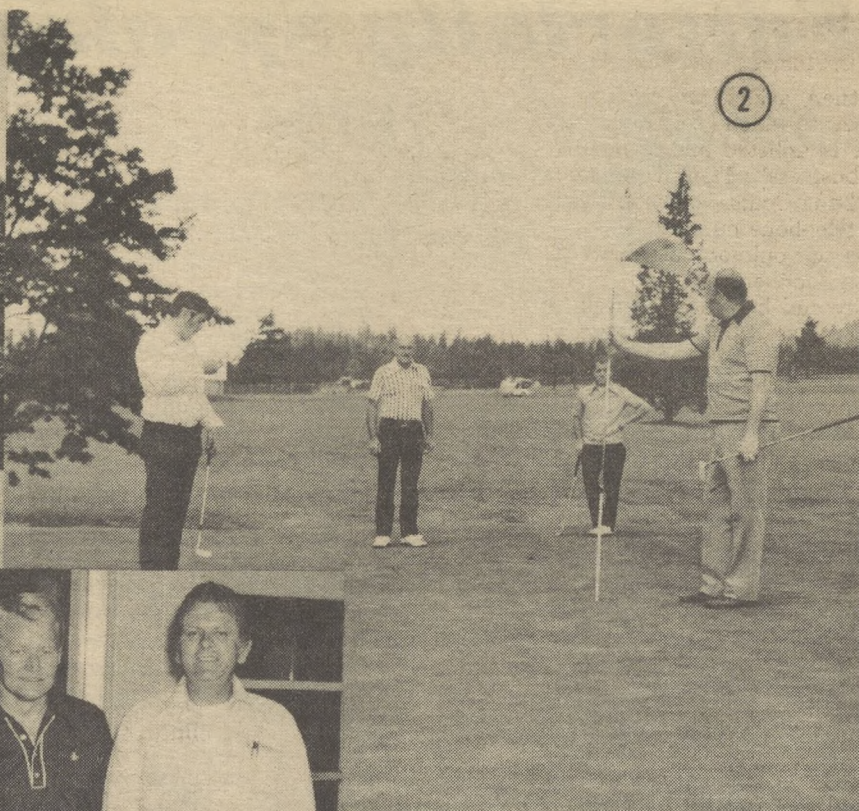
EMERY HUNTOON, Editor

Just a Thought . . .

History is little more than the register of the crimes, follies, and misfortunes of mankind. . . . Gibbon

August 23, 1973

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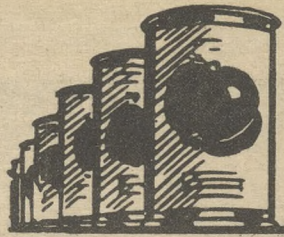


Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

and then asked my telephone number; to which I told him, "My phone is unlisted and is none of your business": There is no place on a Lane County citation ticket for a telephone number.

It is my opinion that Leon E. Collver deliberately and intentionally and knowing full well he was doing so, wrote a false arrest citation. When I went to traffic court, I told the judge the citation was 100% phony. He just reared back and glared at me, said nothing and went on with his court hearing. I pleaded not guilty, posted \$11 bond and waited for notice of further trial. I hired an attorney, which cost \$100.00 cash. I made three trips from Portland to Eugene—two for court hearings; one for photographing the area of the alleged 70 mile per hour speed. I lost two days work plus my traveling expenses to clear myself of a crime which I believe Leon E. Collver knew I was not guilty of to start with. When we went to court on June 18, Leon Collver stated that he was parked in front of the Pleasant Hill Shopping center; that I approached him at a high rate of speed. My speed was actually 50 mph in ninth gear, in a model 910, tenspeed Road Ranger transmission. My engine rpm was 2200. He admitted following me close behind, then began to drop back to about 1/4 mile. He followed me for four miles at that distance, then began to catch up. He claims repeatedly in court that I passed a set of doubles—a tractor with two trailers in the vicinity of the Glenwood overpass which is two-thirds of the way down the hill. At this point he claimed he clocked me at 70 mph, where I was in fact doing 60 miles per hour. (I had my speedometer checked and it proved 100% accurate on a dynamometer). The trucks' governed speed is 65 mph. He could not remember which company the tractor belonged to. The truck was a tractor and a 40 foot single trailer of the Safeway Grocery Company. I checked with the Safeway company and got the drivers' name and had his speedograph card checked. He was doing a maximum of 55 mph at the time I passed him. Mr. Leon E. Collver also stated that I cursed and swore at him and said that I would see him and the judge both in hell before I paid the ticket. That is a false statement. I did not say any such thing. What I did say was, "I'll see you in the Supreme Court or in hell before I let you get away with what I believe to be a



Local 670 ON CANNERY ROW

By PIC 'N PAK

Another fast couple of weeks just flew by with reports of corn now in process at several of the plants. Beans are on the way out and it looks like the fall crops will be coming into the plants real soon.

Mark your calendars now for the flu shot clinics that we will again be having this year. The hours for these clinics will be on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., September 16th, October 14th and November 18. Just think for just the small amount of \$2 per shot for each member of the family could possibly prevent a lot of illness come winter time.

STADLEMAN STATISTICS: Thanks to our reporter for the news sent in to let us know that Mike and Betty Martin (the former Betty Boltz) are proud parents of a baby girl, six pounds five ounces born July 20th. The little miss was named Susan Christing. Understand Goldie Albers and Husband, Harry (Agripac) enjoyed their vacation visiting their son, Ed, and his wife in Montana and a weeks stay at Yellowstone National Park. They also toured North and South Dakota and Wyoming while on vacation in their motor home. Marge Campbell and husband, Bob, vacationed to the Grand Canyon this summer. This was a repeat visit since they enjoyed this trip so much last year. They even took their six grandchildren to join in the fun. We understand Carol Nelson is back with the gang this year after undergoing serious surgery last year.

DOLE DOPE: Get well wishes to Eva McStotts who recently underwent knee surgery. Hope all is well Eva, and you will soon be able to return to work. Sorry to learn Florence Duncan has been seriously ill and in the intensive care unit

deliberate false citation." I did win this case in court and would like to hear from anyone who has been the victim of this kind of law enforcement in Eugene or Lane County area. Please contact the Editor—Oregon Teamster where you read this letter, by mail. Your information may be used in court, so make it facts, please.

Name With-held

of one of the local hospitals. We do hope Florence is progressing well and her stay will be short. Congratulations to John Chiles who celebrated his 44th year with Dole Company on August 20th. Just believe this is a couple of short years, John. Our wishes for a speedy recovery go to Philip Wilson who underwent open heart surgery on August 7th. We wish you the very best Phil and want you to know we are thinking of you. Retiree Alice Culbertson has returned from a very enjoyable week's visit to Eureka, California where she visited with her sister and two nieces. Understand Alice to say the visit was so much fun she even gained a pound or two.

PLANT 1:

SANTIAMS HAPPENINGS: Get well wishes to Myrtle Goodell who has been confined to one of the local hospitals in the intensive care units. Hope the stay won't be too long and you will be home again. Lucille Wollam, has been off work due to illness and we hope it won't be long and Lucille will be seen back on the job.

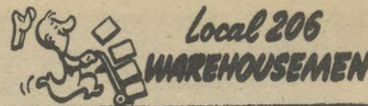
LIBERTY PLANT: Sorry to learn Grayce Behrens was confined to the hospital due to pneumonia. That's no way to spend your retirement Grayce—now time to get well.

FROM HERE AND THERE: Sorry to learn Irene Rada, Albany Frozen Foods, has been unable to work due to an ankle bone fracture. We do hope you are well on the mend Irene and you will soon be seen back on the job. Esther Hopper, Agripac Plant 1, had plans to leave on a trip to the mid west but emergency surgery sure canceled this trip out for Esther for a while. Our wishes go out to you, Esther, for a speedy recovery and hope you're feeling better with each day.

Until next time we'll be seeing you at the plants and don't forget to let us know your new items.

Million \$'s Won

After Mary O'Dell, Sterling Heights, Mich., won \$1,000,000 in the Michigan State Lottery a reporter asked her husband, Lee, where he worked. "I work at Chrysler," he said. "You did work at Chrysler," said Mrs. O'Dell.



John Lund, Sec'y-Treas.

Report of Bruce B. Wilson
Business Representative

Contracts have successfully been negotiated with two new companies. Last week the members at both Papercraft Specialties and Patent Scaffolding ratified the agreements.

The new agreement with the Steel Group has been ratified by the members and copies of the contracts will be available as soon as possible.

Negotiations are continuing with the other affected groups and the members will be called in when we have proposals. So watch the bulletin boards.

Members leaving to go back to school should remember to obtain a withdrawal card immediately upon leaving the craft.

By Jack Lester - Wards

I would like to remind employees that may be nearing their 15th anniversary date that afterwards there are no employee deductions toward retirement it will be paid by the company. Also your Employee Recognition Program (ERP) days are tied to your employment anniversary date. A reminder—You can build a maximum of only 6 ERP days—so—if you are in doubt—before your anniversary date—check with your supervisor or with your timekeeper.

"The grievance regarding Sunday work for part-time employees was re-opened on July 19th and the Joint Committee issued the decision as follows: All affected employees on the payroll at the time the grievance arose shall continue to receive time and one-half in accordance with the practice developed prior to December 13 1972. Those affected employees who are on the payroll as of the time of the presentation of the grievance and who are on the payroll at the present time shall receive full back pay for the interim period." This ruling will not affect employees hired after December 13, 1972 unless they are scheduled for 30 or more hours per week.

Theo. W. Matheisen Coast to Coast Stores was reported in the last issue of the Oregon Teamster as retiring effective September 1 1973. He called in to say that he has deferred retirement until next year.

Report of L. C. Plog Steward

The following have been added

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to the off work list: Chester Gowen Fred Meyer is home from the hospital after having hernia surgery.

The response to the call for blood donors has been good but there is still room for more donors. Donors to Local 206 blood bank for June and July are as follows: James D. Wendler Jr. Safeway Clackamas; Mrs. Mae T. Mahoney housewife; Richard R. Stadstad Fred Meyer warehouse; Floyd D. Wilson Safeway Clackamas; Alan S. White Grinnell Co.; Mrs. Ida Pierce housewife; Ms. Dallis L. Davis Meier & Frank Credit Office; John D. Scott MJB Coffee; Mrs. Barbara J. Melrose, wife of Walter Melrose, a trustee of Local 206 and Walter Melrose, J.K. Gill. Walt was awarded the ten gallon certificate on June 7, 1972. A big thanks from the officers, staff and members of Local 206. To the members that have never donated a unit of blood, why not take time to go to the Red Cross Center and give a pint, Blood that is.

The center is located at 4200 S.W. Corbett St. The hours are Monday Tuesday Thursday and Friday 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday 12 noon to 6:00 p.m.

Report of Harry McElrath
Business Representative

Members employed at the Parker-Hannifin Corp. now have their first contract which includes wage increases retroactive to April 1. Another reminder on dues during these summer months check your dues status before leaving on your vacation trip. Negotiations are continuing on most contracts and our meeting schedule is still heavy. Don't hesitate to call if you have a question or a problem so that they can be resolved while still current.

Report of Patrick L. Martin,
Business Representative

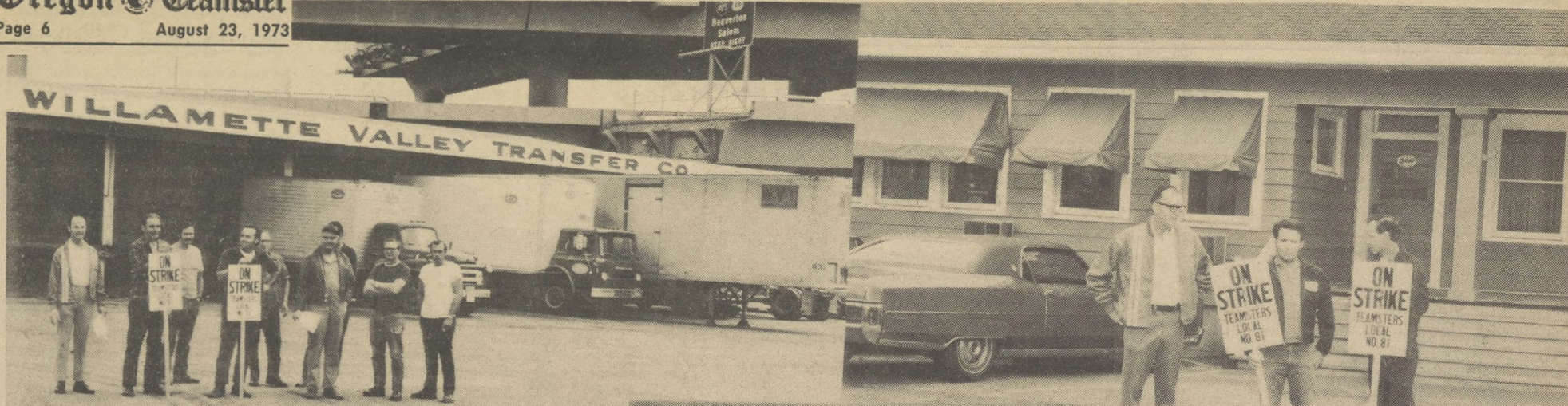
The subject of absenteeism continues to cause problems. This is often compounded when the employee does not notify the employer promptly that he cannot report for work. Most companies have rules requiring notification of absence, but in any event, it makes good sense to call in—and the sooner the better. Also, most contracts provide that failure to report for two consecutive working days may result in loss of all seniority credit.

Have It Delivered



TEAMSTER LOCAL 81 held their annual golf tournament at Top'O Scott Golf Course, Sunday July 8th with close to 100 entries. In addition to the fine field of contestants beautiful weather was enjoyed throughout the day. Several pictures of the event are printed on this and the facing page. The Golf Tournament Committee, Photo 3, was composed of from left-Dusty Rhodes, Bill Miller, Jim Nolan, Bo LaChappelle, and Ed Dennis. M. Turner walked off with long drive on the ninth hole as did W. Karney on the 11th hole. Closest to the Pin awards went to W. Morrison, O. Siebel, O. Bell and W. Boetger. Low gross for guests went to Dick Woods while first low net went to Green and second low

net was won by R. Mulkey. In photo 7 Bill Miller, left, presents prize and trophy to first low net winner for Local 81 members, L. Karney with a 69. In photo 11, Bill Miller looks on as last year's low gross champion E. Pouncil, center, presents trophy to 1973 winner V. Lloyd who came in with a 75 for the 18 holes. Other low net winners in addition to Karney was second, C. Siebel; third, J. Natta; fourth, T. Kahler; fifth, Bo LaChappelle; sixth, D. Burns, seventh, G. Scorrille; eighth, B. Boetger; ninth, T. Cannon; tenth, V. Williams; 11th, P. DeMuniz; 12th, E. Pouncil; 13th, B. Berberick; 14th, M. Thomas and 15th was Lamb



JACK ALEXANDER, Sec.-Treas.

At this writing negotiations are continuing with the short haul carriers, three companies have signed and are back to work.

A second meeting was held on Sunday for the tanker drivers, the company's first proposal was turned down by over a two-thirds majority and strike sanction was granted to Local 81 by the International Union against the Transport Tanker and Bulk Commodities operators. In the Sunday meeting the company's second proposal was read and a secret ballot vote taken—the drivers accepted the contract. The tanker drivers will be receiving retroactive pay.

At the recent J.W.A.C. hearings in SF., Jack Alexander reports that the case against ONC involving abuse of overtime was won by this local union and because the company flagrantly abused this section of the contract, the decision was that any overtime for p.u.d. and heavy duty drivers at

ONC after the ten hours would be on a voluntary basis.

The 11 per cent cut in the Western Teamsters Health and Welfare Trust have been restored by the Trustees under the new National Master Freight Agreement, other benefits which may be added will be announced after Trustees meet in late September. After this meeting, too, it is anticipated that the announcement of the dates of open enrollment period (which means you can switch from Kaiser to Prudential or visa versa) will be announced.

At the time of this printing everyone covered under the new Freight Agreement should have received retroactive pay—if you have not contact your Business Agent.



Local 670 ON THE BEAM ... at Eugene

W. A. Bundrant, Sec'y-Treas.

What's cookin' at Chef Francisco—Kathleen Parks is home from surgery and doing fine. Best Wishes, June Doty on your recent marriage.

The Bean Scene at Junction City—Don Schrouder of Agripac 3 was working on a belt when someone goofed and threw the switch. Don has a broken arm to prove that SAFETY PAYS. Mary Gregersen, former employee, is doing fine at home following surgery in Portland. She thanks everyone for all the thoughtfulness. Nina Jensen will return to work this week after being off a year with an injury.

Agripac 4—Retirees only this time... Sorry 'bout that. Earl Gillmore was in the office for a visit and says he may be returning to work this year. "Shan" and Pauline Y'deen, recent retirees, are touring the middle west. They have worked a long time for a summer vacation, enjoy! Gerald Hill and Art Soward recently received their Western Conference of Teamsters Pensions. Good luck to you both. We heard from Robert Petersen, former employee, that he is real busy in his new business.

Local 670 Eugene is very enthused about the opening of our Pharmacy. The response has been good and as word spreads, it will grow. We are also, for the first time, conducting flu clinics in Eugene. The first to be Sept. 16, at 2300 Oakmont Way. Two others will follow on Oct. 21 and Nov. 18

Have It Delivered

Accident Record

The National Safety Council's 1971 records show that trucks account for only 12.0 per cent of all vehicles involved in accidents—though they make up 17.0 per cent of the nation's vehicle fleet.

DOT Regs Require Truckers To Allow Vehicle Inspection

Teamster truck drivers falling under the jurisdiction of the federal Department of Transportation are reminded, for their own protection, to permit duly accredited DOT personnel to inspect their vehicles when requested.

Under the Department of Transportation Act, related Acts, and regulations of the department an agent of the DOT is authorized to inspect equipment and copy records and papers of carriers and other persons.

However, if approached by a person representing himself as a DOT agent or officer demanding right of inspection, demand proof

of DOT — issued identification. A facsimile of DOT identification follows thusly:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Department of Transportation
Federal Highway Administration
"This is to certify that
whose photograph and
signature appear hereon is duly
accredited as with
authority to enter upon, to inspect, and
examine lands, buildings, and equipment,
and to inspect and copy records and
papers of carriers and other persons, in
performance of his duties under the
Department of Transportation Act, related
acts, and regulations of the Department.
By direction of the secretary
(Certifying Authority) (Bearer)

The DOT representative's accreditation (second blank space in form above) could be any of some dozen classifications ranging from deputy director to special officers or assistants.

Failing to comply with the request of a DOT investigator after viewing identification card could result in a case being filed with the U.S. Attorney for criminal prosecution.

DONATE To The Blood Bank

We wish both of them many happy years of retirement.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS — Clarence Day, Sites Silverwheel Freightlines, and his wife, Myrtle, are vacationing in Canada. We hear they're fishing for Kamloops.

We are sorry to hear that Jack Roach, Pendleton Bottling Company, is quite ill. Members in the Pendleton area please get in touch with Business Agent Ken Piek at the Pendleton office in regard to giving Jack a helping hand.

Oscar Pierson, heavy construction driver, received his first pension check this month. Oscar is in the Veterans Hospital in Portland again. We wish him a speedy recovery.

THERE WILL BE NOTICES IN THIS COLUMN REGARDING MEETING DATES SO CHECK EACH ISSUE FOR DATES.

Local 689

Thomas W. Griffin, Secy. Treas.

Tom Spencer of Stalcup Trucking was sworn in as a Trustee at a recent meeting of the Executive Board. We are all hoping that Tom's son, who was injured in June, will be well enough to leave the hospital soon. Tom was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Board left with Ralph Brasted's retirement. Ralph, who is now living in Springfield, stopped by the office last week to pick up his first pension check.

Buz Bunnell, retiree of Pacific Motor Freight, recently returned from a trip to Alaska and Canada. He and his wife had a great time and met some wonderful people.

Jim Brigrance, retiree of Coos Head Builders, has been spending a lot of time in California.

Bill Nunn and wife spent several months in Oak Harbor, Washington, with side trips to various parks in the state and to Canada. Now they are off to California.

Robert Shay of Coast Distributors was in the office to receive his first pension check. Says he is really enjoying his retirement. Bob's daughter, Marlene, and her husband have been visiting from Tampa.

Tom Griffin and family just returned from a trip to Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe. While staying at Tahoe they attended the wedding of their daughter, Robin, to Larry Pierce of Fresno, California.

Tom Curran of Georgia Pacific was injured in a motorcycle accident last weekend. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Local 223

Robert Toney, Sec.-Treas.

The National Automobile Transporters negotiations bogged down on a few issues but negotiations are continuing. Cotter & Co. clerical contract and Cotter & Company driver's contract has been negotiated and will be presented to the members this week.

Our case with Pacific Inter-mountain Express was heard at the Joint Western Committee level in San Francisco last week and we are happy to report that Local No. 223 has been successful in establishing jurisdiction on the dock clerks employed there. This should resolve a long standing problem that we have had and enable the Union and the Company to more efficiently process that clerical work.

We are attempting to schedule a complete day's session for a number of clerical grievances under the Retail Grocery Agreement and should be in the process of hearing these as you read this.

Bob Bradford, city employee, will have open heart surgery September 12, 1973, at Providence Hospital. Donors should have this information at time of donation.

Be sure to read the Local No. 223 credit Union column.



From the Mid-Columbia Area To The Blue Mountains

Hello, Everyone. This is our first column from this area so please let us know any news items you have in regard to the plants and the people working in them. You can give the information to your shop steward, business agent, or call the Union office.

Bartlett pear harvest is under way in Hood River Valley and should be one of the largest crops we've had.

DIAMOND FRUIT GROWERS cannery will start processing pears around the latter part of August. Fresh fruit packing sheds start up shortly after that.

Our condolences to Barbara Lowe whose mother, Ida Colclessor, passed away August 6th. Mrs. Colclessor retired from Diamond in 1969.

STADELMAN FRUIT plant in The Dalles is in full operation stemming, pitting and brining cherries.

THE DALLES CHERRY GROWERS plant is down for several weeks. All of you gals enjoy the time off.

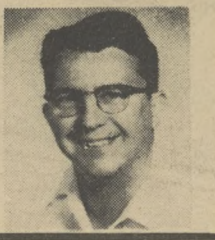
Nellie McKune retired July 17th after 25 years of service with the company. Also, Marguerite Hock who has 16 years of service.



OREGON OUTDOORS



By
FRED
GOETZ



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On The Road

It's quite a drive but it'll be worth it when we get there; you'll see. It's the best walleye fishing in northern Minnesota, said Almer Pedersen, a member of the Hibbing Minnesota IBEW Local 294. He was addressing himself to Mrs. Goetz and I and another avid angling duo, Don and Helen Manning, also of Hibbing.

Pedersen, rated as one of the top walleye fishermen in northeastern Minnesota was referring to Kabetogama lake, one of the Gopher State's better-than-average sized ones of the 10,000. Kabetogama is a beautiful, deep, blue shimmering gem with a 22-mile length of undulating shoreline and 6 miles across at the widest point.

In spite of Kabetogama's expansive acreage and the windy weather conditions which prevailed the day we fished it, we had no trouble finding stable waters as we fished, when needed, the lee of but a few of its many tree-bedecked islands, and in its sheltered bays.

"This lake is my favorite for walleye; I hear you've fished for pike, at Leech this week, and there are some pike here, but we'll concentrate on wallys today, okay," asked Pedersen. "Fine," everyone agreed.

The first spot we anchored was in an area off a small island called Overson. There we fished in from 12 to 15 feet of water, close to bottom with live minnows, varying from two to four inches in length, with no weight other than medium-sized split shot attached directly to the line — about 12 or 18 inches from the minnow which was carefully hooked across the back, in the fleshy section under the dorsal fin; careful not to sever the backbone.



Almer Pedersen of Hibbing shows one of the many walleyes he caught, one fine day on Lake Kabetogama, Minnesota.

In less than three hours at this spot, we caught walleye up to four pounds. When a strong wind came up near noon and chopped the lake to a white-capped billowiness, Pedersen headed for the northern end of the lake and tied up at Cutover Island, there to indulge in a picnic lunch in a sheltered, cliff-overhang area along the shore. By 1:30 p.m. the wind had moderated a bit and we headed for the lee of Pinchery Island where we again struck walleye, this time in a depth of 30 feet.

"This size walleye," said Pedersen, referring to the 2 to 4 pounders, "are the best eating when filleted," a statement which Mrs. Goetz and I agreed with when we dipped the fillets in egg batter and pan-fried them in our camper a few nights later.

We spent the entire day at Kabetogama and there never was a substantial lull in the fish-catching action. (Pedersen and "Muskie Bob" Greiner—with whom I fished Leech



Hibbinite Don Manning, gets a net assist from Almer Pedersen after he fooled an average-sized walleye on a shiner minnow at "Kab."



The black crappie from Minnesota's Kabetogama are bigger than plate size. This lunker was taken by Ann Goetz, wife of Teamster outdoor columnist.

Lake a few days previously—had one thing in common; they both wrung a complete measure of fishing from a full day's light. We'd fish all day; that was understood when we left the dock near dawn.)

It was about 9 p.m., when we were headed shoreward and I casually asked Pedersen if there were any crappie in Kabetogama. "Sure are," he replied, "big ones; we'll catch one," and he swerved almost completely around and headed for a small, relatively shallow inlet.

We quickly rigged lines with bobbers and small minnows, nothing else, and shortly thereafter Mrs. Goetz caught a black crappie which was the largest I've seen anywhere—head and tail longer than the width of a dinner plate. "That'll give you folks some idea of the size crappie in Kab; next time you're out here, I'll show ya' where the big ones are." "Right?" he asked Manning for confirmation. "right on," Manning replied.

This was, then, the second lake I fished in northern Minnesota — Leech and Kabetogama — and I fished another a few days later, a smaller one, North Star, about an hour's drive from Grand Rapids, Minnesota. Looking back on the entire two-week stay in the Gopher state I can honestly say that it's a lake fisherman's paradise. What particularly impressed me was the state's seemingly endless supply of fish-lush lakes, all of which, as far as I could see, had some sort of angler access, an appreciated bounty when I recalled the extensive "locked up" and "fenced out" waters on our eastward journey over Highway 90, 94 through Montana and North Dakota. If you're the type who likes to fish crisply-clean and lovely-shoreline lakes from an anchored boat, and you don't "just have to catch trout," you'll find more lakes than you can handle — in a lifetime—in northern Minnesota.

After the Outdoor Writers Conference ended in Grand Rapids, we filled up five tanks, two with propane, three with gasoline, acquisition of which was never a serious problem — and pointed our camper-pickup toward Maryland to pay a visit, a few days later, to relatives there. Through the southern tip of Wisconsin we merrily waddled down the highway in our little camper rig, as self-sufficient and independent as Dan'l Boone. We crossed through the northern section of Illinois; across the extreme northern tip of Indiana; through a wide, northern section of Ohio; into Pennsylvania and down into the city of my birth, Baltimore. After a three-day layover in the "Monumental City," we drove to Maryland's lovely "Eastern Shore," then did a sharp about-face to begin the long, home-bound westward trek through Virginia, Kentucky, southern Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Nevada, northern California and Oregon.

Looking back on the whole coast-to-coast junket, there are a few things—besides those I've previously mentioned—that I would have liked to bring back with me to Oregon. For instance:

FIREFLYS I had forgotten how lovely they are. Relaxing in folding lawn chairs, at night, at a KOA campground in the mountains of West Virginia near Charleston, I sat agape and awestruck at their flickering light display; so numerous were they that the wooded hills which flanked our camp appeared wired with a myriad of twinkling Christmas bulbs. When I was a kid in Baltimore, we called them "lightning bugs"; the kids back there still do and, like we used to do, trap and unmercifully imprison them in glass fruit jars.

CARDINALS This noble-crested redbird appears to be fairly common in states east of the Mississippi we travelled through. In St. Louis Missouri, I watched a pair flitting in the brush outside my camper door while I was parked on the lot of a supermarket. The greatest concentration was noted along wooded sections off small roads along Maryland's eastern shore, as numerous, it appeared, as like concentrations of blackbirds along Oregon's highways and byways.

HONEYSUCKLE These lovely and pungent vines grow in wild profusion along many of the county and smaller state roads in the middle and south east-coast states and there appears to be almost inexhaustible supply of

TRUMPET VINES along the secondary and farm roads of Maryland and Virginia, large of bloom and more brilliant orange than the precious few we painstakingly must care for along our own front porch.

SOFT NIGHTS The lazy, languid, star-bright nights in the states east of the Mississippi, a "stillness" and "warmness" of nights which is missing in western Oregon.

These are, of course, but a few of the "credits," but there are some "debits"; for instance:

MOSQUITOES Blood sucking hordes of them especially in the lake country of northern Minnesota, big ones dealing welts that itch and burn for weeks.



When the mosquitos moved in, this St. Louis campground owner moved to combat them with smoke screen.

WOOD TICKS I had almost forgotten how sneaky and blood thirsty these little critters are. They had to, literally, be burned from our flesh when discovered. When I found one, the day after Leech Lake trip, burrowing into my back near the belt line, I killed it. The next day, I found one in almost the same spot; perhaps it was hidden on our trip mascot, Heidi, a female schnauzer. She picked up a half dozen ore more.



A nice catch of incidental fish from Leech Lake. "Muskie," say the local anglers "are a hard-earned trophy."

STREAMS What few sizable ones we encountered east of "Ol' Mis" were extremely muddy and badly polluted. I know there must be some lovely ones but we didn't see among the hundreds we crossed. It was a different story on the lakes. The few we fished and camped 'longside of in Minnesota would make a welcome addition to Oregon. To each his own.

We spent \$381.84 for gas; \$149.44 for food; \$170.50 for campgrounds; \$6.38 for oil; \$12.40 for propane; \$7.75 for road tolls; \$10.65 at the laundromats; \$10.00 for husband-wife fishing license in Minnesota; boat and motor rental fees were \$25.00 which adds up to \$773.96. We put 7,698 miles on the speedometer and were gone 44 days.



Do you have an extra snapshot in your album depicting a fishing or hunting scene? We'd be happy to trade one of the illustrated BOLO fishing lures for one. The offer is open to all members of the Teamsters Union in good standing, the members of the family and, of course, to retired members. Send it, and a few words of explanation, to:

Fred Goetz, Dept. OT
2833 S.E. 33rd Place,
Portland, Oregon 97202.

Please mention your Local number.

AUTOMOTIVE

1964 CHEV. Impala hardtop, body very good, good tires, bad motor, offer 761-0488 or 771-3141.

TIRES, two J78x15 Firestone 500 Supremes \$20, 236-2915.

1973 CHEV. Chevelle Laguna coupe, 454, auto., P.S., P.B., dark red metallic, blk. vinyl top, lots of extras, 2,400 miles \$3495, 255-9623.

1957 CHEV. 4 dr. sedan, make offer, 232-3438.

TIRES, 5 and wheels for Dodge car or pickup, 70% rubber \$40, 760-2475.

MAG WHEELS, 4 U.S. spoke and tires, A-70-13 with lug bolts and locks for Opel, Chev. or? 254-6493.

1967 CHEV. BUMPER, 761-0965.

CAR TRAILER, tandem axle; also Model A Ford complete, parts, or literature, Gene Clark, 55 Roy St., Sherwood 625-6831.

BUGGY, beach and hill, new Chev 6 engine with 3 speed \$200, Hood River 354-1748.

TRAILER, utility with lights, good tires \$35 cash, 253-8059.

1971 SUZUKI TS 125R, 2,000 miles, like new \$375 or offer 283-3468.

1967 PONTIAC Firebird 400, 4 speed, headers, 360 hp, air shocks, new tires and wheels, excel. cond., 644-1537.

1961 CAD. engine, trans., front body parts; '62 Ford body and misc. parts; '64 Olds rear end \$15; '59 Ford tailgate \$10, 654-0333 or 658-2836.

1971 YAMAHA Enduro 175cc, excel. cond., less than 1000 miles, knobbys, turn signals, buddy seat \$395, evenings 761-7442.

1971 VOLKS Super Bug, A-1 cond. throughout, 30,000 miles, new w-s-w tires, light tan, \$1750, 666-5379.

1969 CHEV. Camaro RS, 350 V-8, A.T., R&H, PDB, chrome wheels, like new tires, excel. cond., \$1900 or offer 289-2743.

1971 DATSUN 240Z, 15,000 miles, like new, burnt orange with black interior, auto. trans., radial tires, new tune-up \$3600, 246-0158.

1970 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, 383 mag., A.T., many extras, 30,000 miles, 659-6313.

TRUCK TIRES and wheels, two 12x16.5, 8 hole wheels, fit GMC and Chev. evenings 654-3038.

1973 HONDA CL450, excel. cond., \$950. take part trade 659-8072.

TIRES, 7.75-15 \$4; 8.25-14 with GM rim \$5; 7.50-14 snow; 7.10-15 snow with Buick rim \$5; two 8.55-14 \$8; 7.50-16 with tube \$3; others, 654-0333 or 658-2836.

1972 SUZUKI 185, very low miles, like new, \$550, 632-3019.

1965 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 352 motor, good tires and shape, with insulated Tip-Top canopy, 659-8596.

1967 MERC. Montclair 2 dr. hardtop, air cond., P.B., P.S., good cond., \$500, 284-6088.

1973 CHEV. 3/4 pickup, Cheyna Super, camper special, 454, Turbo-Hydo steering and brakes, R&H, sliding rear window, rear bumper and front hitch, 600 miles, \$4,650, 666-5379.

1962 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr. good condition, air cond., P.S., P.B., automatic, \$150, 678-5449, Aurora, Ore. 9/13

1960 T-BIRD, \$150, 254-4297.

1968 DODGE Superbee, auto. trans., veluon exterior, vinyl top, excel. cond., inside and out, \$950, 232-1517.

TRUCK TIRE, good 10.00x20 Goodyear 12 ply, 10 hole bud wheel \$45, 253-0939.

1970 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd., cam., headers, Edelbrock, Holley, 410 posi., cragars, Hurst, tach., gauges, low miles, \$2,395, 287-0115.

1959 FORD 3/4 ton pickup, runs good, new 8 ply 16" tires and clutch, 262 cu. in. 6 with 4 spd. \$250, after 6 p.m. 244-8464 or 246-8974. 9/13

1966 BULTACO Matador 250cc, new engine, chain, clutches, excel. cond. \$295, 246-0158.

1966 BUICK Wildcat 4 dr., hdt., air, full power, vinyl top, \$695, or '70 Chev. Impala 2 dr. hdt., new brakes and extras 654-0333 or 658-2836.

1966 CHEV. pickup, P.S., auto., positract, air shocks, saddle tanks, mach. perfect inside and out, \$1400, 666-5379.

1963 BUICK Riviera, all options, perf. body, 63,000 miles, needs engine repair; '63 Buick LaSabre 4 dr. H.T., good body \$225, 253-9216. 9/13

TOW BAR H.D. A-frame, fits Bronco, Scout, \$45; H.D. flag car sign, 7 1/2" flashing lights, oversize load, fits L.W. pickup box \$50; revolving amber light, extra parts \$17.50, 232-1459.

1972 SUZUKI 185cc, single, trail model with running lights, low miles, excel. cond., \$450, or offer 288-3205. 9/13

BUMPER, pickup rear, pull out, fits 33" to 35" frames, \$40. 649-7405.

1930 MODEL A roadster, apart, 2 bodies, lots of new metal, very little to complete \$950, 636-6124. 9/13

1955 CHEV. 2 dr. wagon, V-8, overdrive, 2nd owner car, excel. cond., \$350., Hood River 354-1748. 9/13

1967 DATSUN 1600 roadster, low miles, radials, roll bar, \$650, 774-8546 ask for Doug.

1969 MUSTANG Mach. I, excel. cond., red, \$1750., 2407 E. 27th, Vancouver, Wash.

1970 FORD Fairlane 500, 15,000 miles on 429 engine, rebuilt C-6 trans., other improvements, 658-3358.

1967 BUICK Special 2 dr. hardtop, 2 extra wheels studs and chains \$625. terms cons., evenings 774-0849. 9/13

1969 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup and 11 ft. Rollalong camper, P.S., P.B., A.C., R&H, trans. cooler, jacks and stabilizers, like new \$5350., 760-3617. 9/13

AUTO. TRANS., '64 Chev. 2 speed \$25; '67 carb. 440 GTX, good condition; '67 Plymouth bench seat, like new, 4047 N. Michigan, Portland.

ENGINE, new 7 hp Tohatsu complete with transmission, etc. \$79., 775-3963.



Teamster Trading Post

The Teamster Trading Post is a FREE SERVICE to members of Teamster locals in Oregon. Please follow these rules:

1. Please send just ONE AD for any issue of the Oregon Teamster, and limit it to a maximum of 20 words.
2. Ads will be published up to a maximum of two insertions if requested and may be resubmitted.
3. Copy deadline is at noon Friday prior to publication.
4. Be sure to give your name, address and Teamster Local Union number.
5. Sorry, we absolutely cannot accept ads on the telephone. Please mail your ad by post card or letter to the Editor, Oregon Teamster, 1020 N.E. Third Ave., Portland, Ore. 97232, or bring to the Oregon Teamster office.
6. This newspaper is not responsible for errors in listing of items, addresses or telephone numbers.
7. Absolutely no commercial ads accepted.

CHILDREN'S ITEMS

BICYCLES, boy's 26" Schwinn with front knee action, like new \$40; girl's stingray, good condition, \$25, 236-2915.

CLOTHES, girl's school, sizes 8 thru 12, coats, sweaters, skirts, dresses, suits, wide assortment, reasonable, Vancouver 892-4944.

BICYCLE, Schwinn 10 speed, almost new \$90; Blazer convertible top, used 2 mos. muffet, misc. reasonable, 233-3716.

BICYCLE, boy's Schwinn 5 speed stingray fastback, \$35, 246-4552.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Evinrude 45 hp with all controls, electric start, excel. cond., \$295; good boat trailer \$185, evenings 666-6015.

AQUA-DART 2 man boat, cost \$295, all fiberglass sell best offer 654-0333 or 777-2729.

SEATS, spectator; badminton rackets, wood table 775-3963.

GUNS, 308 bolt action; 22 Sportman revolver; 22 auto. carbine; ammo; U.S. hi-speed drill bits; travel alarm clock; scope; mount, new, 775-3963.

BOAT RACK, side loading car top, 234-1030.

BOAT, 18 ft. Mandella ski-drag, 425 Buick, V-drive, custom trailer \$2695, or trade for best auto after 5 p.m. 233-2953. 9/13

BOAT, 18 ft. Mandella ski-drag, 425 Buick, V-drive, custom trailer \$2695, or trade for best auto., after 5 p.m. 233-2953. 9/13

BOAT, 25 ft. Tollycraft cruiser, 225 hp Mer-cruiser I.O., low hrs., excel. cond., galley, enclosed head, sleeps 4, full canvas, D.F., S.S. many extras, evenings 777-1627.9/14

GOLF BAG, new Ben Hogan, green and white \$20, 2237 S.E. 12th, Portland.

BOAT, 19 ft. Clippcraft cabin cruiser, electric outboard, tilt trailer with brakes, depth finder, full canvas and toilet \$1650, 325-6025.

CAMPER JACKS, 1 pr. tripod, new condition \$35, 659-2204.

BOAT, 12 ft. car top and motor, \$175, 771-0390.

POOL LINER, 18'x36"; ski vests; water skis; RCA stereo, 761-0965.

FOR THE HOME

BED FRAME, solid oak twin \$15; Xmas tree, flocked alum. \$5; elec. stove \$7.50; Kenmore steam iron \$4, 665-0549.

TABLE, walnut with hutch, 5 chairs \$125, Mon. thru Fri. 281-6007.

SEWING MACHINE, Kenmore auto. zig zag, good cond. all attachments \$100, 761-2794 or 760-4091.

FREEZER, Admiral chest, 15.2 cu. ft. 500 lb. capacity \$75; Kenmore auto. washer as is \$25, after 4:30 p.m. 254-0537.

BROILER, Roto-oven, cost \$70, sell \$35; fry-pan, old but works \$3; picnic table 2 benches \$5, 760-2726.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover D.A., good condition \$25; new 8 cups Franciscan, Desert Rose \$2 each, 8 for \$15; brown overstuffed chair \$15, 287-6123.

DESK, walnut, 4 drawer 19x34x30, \$30 or offer after 5 p.m. and weekends 659-3645.

ORGAN, Kimball console, like new, walnut cabinet, double keyboard, musical rhythm acc., separate Leslie speaker, transistor, \$925, 252-9174. 9/13

REFRIG with freezer above, Frigidaire, good condition \$50, 774-5233.

DINETTE SET, \$45, 232-8706.

WASHER and dryer, late model Westinghouse deluxe \$135, 234-3496.

DRAPERIES, gold thermal back, one 125x84; one 75x84; two 50x84; 4 pr. 1 1/4 rods size of drapes; elec range; radio, tv set; sewing machine, 289-4155.

DINING SET, 8 piece mahg., 3 ex. and pads, good condition 281-6421.

DINING SET, Duncan phyfe drop leaf \$60; Spanish style bedroom set, triple dresser, 2 mirrors, nite stand, queen headboard, \$190; child's blue antiques bed set, other tables and stands 760-3216. 9/13

DISHWASHER, portable \$25; 7 drawer desk \$12, 666-1390.

DISHWASHER, G.E. portable, \$20 or offer 632-3019. 9/13

VACUUM CLEANER, upright, like new, cost \$90., sell \$25; twin bed frame \$15; elec. stove, oven needs repair \$8., 665-0549. 9/13

RANGE, Frigidaire 40" elec. '65 model, deluxe, excel. cond. \$120; 9' venetian blind, best offer, 760-1805. 9/13

CHINA, Fine Arts, Harvest Time pattern, complete setting for 4, new \$75., 654-7029.

WANTED

ARROW HEADS, baskets, rugs, blankets, beads, etc., primitive eskimo and Indian write price Nick Schnell, 3841 Souza, Eugene 97402, phone 688-9247.

STOCK TRAILER gooseneck; Harley cycles and trail cycles and conditions; welding equipment; oil stove or small furnace, CB radio equip. 761-3289.

ACREAGE with 3 or 4 bedroom house, good cond., lease option \$250 down, up to \$150 mo., Gresham, Troutdale or Fairview area, L. Brown, 666-7416 Troutdale.

UPHOLSTERY SEWING, my home, cushions or complete job, will cut and sew, 1st class, 15 yrs. experience, eves. or weekends 252-2998.

PALLET JACK, anv make, suitable for beer warehouse use, Tillamook 842-6141.

CEMENT FINISHING, exper., call Scap-pose 543-2960 ask for Gary. 9/13

CAR or PICKUP, clean late model, consider damaged, cash 285-3318.

GREETING CARDS, all types used, birth-day, Christmas, get-well, etc. eves. 636-4383.

TRACTOR WORK, have blade, plow, disc., 654-0333 or 777-2729.

HOUSING

MOBILE HOME, '68 Parkway 12x63, all electric, 2 bedroom, like new, skirting, appliances, reasonable down, take over \$87 payments 647-5583.

HOUSE, 3 bedroom, edge Ore. City, 2 baths, dble garage, carpets, dishwasher, range, shade trees, 9x12 storage bldg. garden, \$25,500 656-4887.

HOUSE, by owner, view, 6 yrs. old, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, daylight basement, 30 min. to Portland \$39,900, Newberg 538-4657.

RANCH, grade A dairy and beef, for info 2015 Kentuck Inlet, North Bend, Ore. 97459.

BARN and pasture for rent, 145th and Foster, Portland 761-0488.

HOUSE for rent, 2 bedrooms, full basement, 3548 N.E. Columbia Blvd. \$200 mo., don't bother renters, available Sept. 1, 282-3655.

ROCKAWAY, 2 bedroom, w-w-c., fireplace, after 6 p.m., Sat and Sun. 254-1488.

ALAMEDA Grant Hi., 3 bedroom, 2316 N.E. Mason, \$1595., shown by appointment, evenings 234-3874 or 281-1558.

HOUSE, 3 bedroom, 3 lots, S.E., 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 bathrms, F.C.B., dbl carport, covered patio, park-like \$27,900., 771-9987. 9/13

HOUSE, by owner, 4 bedroom, fenced back yard, basement, nook in kitchen, 5401 S.E. Rhone, after 6 p.m. weekdays 775-2638 weekends anytime.

HOUSE, for sale or trade, brick duplex, full basement, chain-link fenced yard, Brighton, Colorado \$30,000 or Oregon property 252-9317. 9/13

MOBILE HOME, '71 Fleetwood 12x44, skirting, 8x20 awning, set up in adult court 285-3178.

BEAVERTON, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 3 baths, dining room family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, drapes, carpeting, near golf course 644-7603. 9/13

MOBILE HOME, 10x60 Leisure, extras include metal storage shed, air cond., large awning and porch skirting, Rockwood area, 760-1682. 9/13

20 ACRES east of Mt. Hood \$5,950., 80 acres with creek, \$24,950., view and trees will take anything in trade or EZ terms, after 6 p.m. 244-8464 or 246-8974. 9/13

MISCELLANEOUS

CHAIN SAW, 20" McCulloch, good condition, eves. Vancouver 892-4944.

ALCOHOL, if alcohol is your problem, call A.A. 223-8569; if alcohol is a family problem phone Al-Anon 654-3187. 9/13

BATH FIXTURES, 3 piece used, old tub on legs, make offer, 235-0621.

HORSE, reg. quarter horse stallion, 8 yrs, top condition \$250 or offer 654-4359.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1972 Aristocrat 24 ft. self contained, sell or trade for 50 to 60 ft. all electric trailer, 643-3819.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 16 ft. self contained, lots of extras, after 5 p.m. 639-4817.

MOTOR HOME, 24' Winnebago for rent, air cond., self contained, lots more, for more info 256-2721.

AQUARIUM and stand, 40 gal. set, includes cover, hood, filters, gravel, completely tiled, \$60 cash, 254-6639.

TRAVEL TRAILER, '63 Ideal, 18 ft. self contained, dual tanks, furnace, toilet, shower, refrig., double sink, carpeted, excel. cond., after 6 p.m. 287-7605.

KITTENS, free, 7 weeks old, black and black and white, free delivery and bag of food, 288-0621.

PRESSURE PACKS, Eveready by Union-Carbide, \$2.50 value, 50, contains lb. pressurized propellant for garden sprayers or hobby, 236-1818.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 19' American, self contained, real clean in and out, less than 4000 miles, evenings 774-9700.

TRAVEL TRAILER, Airstream, 1965 26', like new, twin beds, \$4,995, trade or sell, week days 283-2241 or eves. and weekends 287-4771.

STUD SERVICE, Maltese 3 1/2 lb. AKC; puppies for sale, no papers, 666-2515.

GARAGE SALE, 10 spd new bike; surf board; nick-nacks; 2 bathroom sinks; warming oven; 17" B&W tv, like new, other items, 5619 SJE, King Rd. 654-0333.

HORSES, 3 yr pinto gelding, green broke, Mr. Terrific bloodline \$250; 1/2 Arab yearling reg. filly \$150, 656-1738. 9/13

PATIO UMBRELLA, large colorful with metal table, \$35., 771-7152.

HAIR CURLER, steam elec., \$12.50; Dazey heat massager 5; steam and flo facial sauna 5; alum. flocked Xmas tree \$5., 665-0549. 9/13

DOG, AKC Chesapeake Bay retriever female, 1 yr., excel. hunting and breeding quality \$200., evenings and weekends 655-6936.

TROMBONE, Cleveland by King, with case and music stand \$85; 6 hp engine compost mill, almost new \$165., 281-0685.

CREAMERY TUB, stainless steel 4'x6'x17", per feet, cost \$2,200, best offer; five 2' chimney stacks \$7; heavy duty rubber hosing with couplings 1" to 4" wide by 20' to 100' long 654-0333 or 658-2836.

SINK, bathroom, good faucets, marine toilet, forced air furnace burner, 234-1030.

CAMPSITE, Lake Merwin Campers Hideaway \$3700. without trailer, \$4600 with 15 ft. trailer 281-6676. 9/13

HOUSEBOAT, 26 ft. cruising, glass, 200 hp Chrysler I/O, \$8,250. or trade for property, 621-3926. 9/13

TRAVEL TRAILER, '71 Sante Fe 21 ft. completely self contained, Easy Lift hitch, sway bar, jacks and spare tire \$3195., 775-3519.

POOL LINER, 18'x36" \$20; Schwinn Apple Krate \$55; console stereo FM/AM radio \$30. 761-0965. 9/13

BICYCLE, man's Raleigh 5 speed \$30; woman's shoes and boots, size 10, 760-6348.

ENCYCLOPEDIA' set and Book of Knowledge, each \$10., evenings 281-1558.

KITTENS, Siamese \$5., 656-4430.

CLOTHING, antique, satin bridal gown with train; sateen dress, blouse, etc., all \$15., 771-2152.

PICKET FENCE, 135' 5 1/2" plus one 12' gate, one 4' gate; 3/4"x3/4" B&Btr. 10" sec. bolted, 2x3 top and bottom rails, \$1.25 per ft., 80c if you take all evenings 774-0849.

TAPE RECORDER, Cassette solid state, battery or AC, leather case, microphone, earphone, auto. stop, auto. level control, offer, eves, weekends 292-6853. 9/13

CLOTHES, man's med and large, excel. assortment, all \$5; boys 10-14, large assortment, excel. cond., all \$7., 654-8054.

FLUTE, Gemeinhardt and case, very good cond. new \$169. sell \$95; child's table and chair \$5.50; 7 ft. canvas awning \$15; lawn mower \$5, Tigard 639-4688.

BOTTLES, old perfume, shaped like kerosene lamps \$3 each, 771-2152.

LAWN MOWER, man's suit, new; dryer; Ironite 285-318.

CEMETERY LOTS, 2 with vaults, Skyline Memorial Gardens, Good Shepherd section, preneed value \$324. each, or offer, 771-7169. 9/13

WHEEL CHAIR, folding \$30; stereo-radio, Morse console \$95; commode \$15; garden tractor and attachments \$40; carpeting, comm. grade 17 1/2"x17" \$55, Banks 324-2322.

DOG, West Highland terrier AKC, female, paid \$50. make offer 297-3675.

AQUARIUMS, 2 and 10 gal. completely set up, \$5. and \$15., Gresham 665-3862 ask for John.

STORM WINDOWS, approx. 52x55; 30x46, \$10. each, large Builtwell recliner \$20; 2 open arm chairs need recovering \$10 each, 289-3543.

HAIR CURLER, Northern Mist elec., \$10; Dozey heat massager, \$3; steam-and-glo facial sauna, \$4; brake shoes for '67 Ford pickup, \$15, 665-0549. 9/13

Union Office park plans announced

Plans for a new, \$13-million Portland Union Office Park have been announced by the Portland Labor Center Association. The new facility, which will replace the present Labor Center, will be constructed near Portland International Airport.

Plans for the facility call for a series of two-story buildings providing space for union offices, meeting rooms, medical facilities, a bank, a 150-unit motel and restaurant.

The proposed complex would be built on 35 acres bounded by NE 80th, Columbia Boulevard and the Colwood Golf Course.

The Multnomah County Planning Commission is expected to consider the proposed development Tuesday, Aug. 21.

The labor association said construction would begin as soon as county approval is granted and estimated the new facility, if readily approved, could be ready for use by mid-1975.

The new facility would replace the present Labor Center at 201 SW Arthur St. The present structure is too small to meet the needs of the various labor organizations, the association said.

No decision regarding the dis-

position of the present labor center has been made, the association said.

Architect for the new structure is Henry Greybrook and Associates of Vancouver, Wash.

Income Gap Grows Wider Over 10 Years

The dollar gap between the top and bottom levels of personal income in America is growing each year, according to a report issued by the Cambridge Institute.

"In 1958, the difference in incomes of the lowest and highest fifths of families averaged \$13,729. By 1968, the difference was \$18,888," the report states. It showed that:

In 1970, the 10.4 million families in the bottom fifth had an average income of \$3,054, and the 10.4 million families in the top fifth had average incomes of \$23,100.

The top fifth receives close to half of all wages and salaries and 65 per cent of all unearned or property income.

The top one-fifth of U.S. families receive more income each year than the bottom 60 per cent.